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FIVE PERSONS LOSE THEIR LIVES IN CANNON STREET TENEMENT. A Mother and her Two Children Sufficated. Mother the Leaping from a Window-Fire-man Lynch's Bravery-Catching Children Dropped from Windows, and Rushing into

Hames-Tenants who are Suspected. At twenty-five minutes past 2 o'clock rday morning an alarm was sounded for a that had just broken out in the house 80 Cannon street, near Rivington. Already when 11 Engine Company reached the place, but monts after the plarm was sounded e fire had made such rapid progress that fames were coming from the second story windows, and heavy binck clouds of smoke were relling from those of the fourth story. In a window of the third story a woman appeared, ing by the hands a little boy, and nesitating tron him; in another window of that story a dow of the fourth floor a man hung by his ands, screaming with pain and terror, while ngy cloud of smoke above his head was owing red with the fire behind it. Patrick nch, a brave fireman belonging to No. 11 gine Company, sprang beneath the window the woman was holding the boy, eried to her to let him drop. She hesihis tone as he again called to her to let the boy drop seeming to give her confidence, she d her grasp of the little fellow's hands, and tell into the sturdy fireman's arms unhurt. ling him to a bystander, Lynch called to the little girl to jump down, and she, seeing the tunate issue of her little brother's fall, eved him. He caught her also, but her weight was much greater than that of the boy, and his

in that trying emergency, for, according to the story of her little boy, she waked and partly dressed him, while seeing that her daughter also dressed, while the smoke was pouring in through the crevices about the doors, and she could hear the roaring of the fire in the next room. Had her fear or curiosliy tempted her to open the door of that room, or had she sought to reach the fire scape at the back of the building, she and her little ones would almost certainly have perished, as the opening of the door would have admitted the fiames, and had she tried to rush through them she would have been precipitated into the flery guil in the centre of the room, where the flames from below had eaten through.

The following diagram will give a correct idea of the Betzkey spartments and of the manner in which the bodies of the victims were found:

(3-boor glosed by the Betzkey's bed.

B-Common entrance to the apartments.

The above classim will also shawer for the general outlines or the apartments on the second floor occupied by the Cohen family, in which

X-Be presents the point of suspension of the lamp from which the Cohens say the fire must have started.

W-W-Where great belows are burned through the floor as if by fierce fires at those pre burned through the floor

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BILLIARD MEN QUARRELLING EXCITEMENT IN THE TOURNAMENT IN

I turned, and I saw I was cut off. The flames were full up the stairs below me. 'Come.' I shouted to him. 'we'll go up to the scuttle.' But he disappeared. Then I heard a woman run by, screaming. It was getting pretty hot there, and I says, 'Come, and Pli try to get you out. I thought to get her out by the scuttle. There was a heat before and behind us, and no show for getting back any more. 'Come on.' I says; 'follow me and I'll get you out.' But she broke away from me, screaming, and as she There was a heat before and behind us, and no show for getting back any more. Come on, I says: follow me and I'll get you out.' But she broke away from me, screaming, and as she did, I fell down. I was getting kind of sick and weak with the smoke. Then I got up and went up to the top floor. I thought probably the man might have gone up the stairs, trying to get up to the souttle I was talking about. But I couldn't find him when I got there. Then I thought I would get to the front window and tell them to get up a ladder, for there were people there to be saved. I tried to get in the front door, but I was locked, and I couldn't break it in. Then I tried to get the back door open, and that was fastened. I couldn't get in at all. And I couldn't find any souttle to get out. I ran around then again trying to find the man, and I lost my hat there. I couldn't see any way to get out until at last the blaze came up and I saw a blank window that was shut. I was getting exhausted and in pain, feeling the skin crackling on my hands, and I made a plunge out of the window and alighted on the fire escape. I was there a couple of minutes before I could get my senses, and then I took hold of the rungs, and the iron was red hot. I didn't see that a small adder went up from it to the roof. I stood up on the rail of the fire escape, and could not quite reach the cornice of the roof. I had to jump and catch it, and draw myself up. That took all the strength I had left and I fell on the roof and tried to roll myself over to the next roof, for I was too weak to crawl. Then an officer came along and helped me away. Oh! I have suffered terrible pain. It was some time before anybody came to take me down."

Dr. Clements, who is in charge of Lynch, says that his face is badly burned, his left is so terribly cooked that it will, in all probability, always be crippied, and not before this morning can it be told whether he has linhaled flame or not. If he has, it will doubtess be fatal, but it is hoped that he has not.

Lynch has been attache The Fiery Rudolphe and Randolph Heiser a Swords' Points-Joe Dion Withdraws as Referee-Quick Games in the Evening. At 3:10 yesterday afternoon the veteran,

A. P. Rudolphe, and the Boston boy, Randolph Heiser, faced the table in Tammany Hall to begin the ninth champion game in the billiard tournament. The attendance was slim, owing to the disagreeable weather, and the players were in no very agreeable mood. Joseph Dion

was chosen referee.

The Boston boy won the lead, starting off with 8. The Frenchman followed with the same number. As he slipped up on the third shot Eugene Carter made a remark, when Rudolphe turned on his heel quickly and said: "I'll bet feefty dollars I win ze game." In the third inning, by nursing the balls near

the rails within the prescribed limits, Rudolpho ran up 24. Heiser followed him in the fourth inning by coaxing 37 through delicate manipuvous, and called "time" on a fine follow shot made by Heiser. Joe said "all right," and Heiser continued. In the eighth inning Heiser quietly drew 56 from the balls, ending with a miss. Rudolphe added the one from the miss to his score and retired on a round 0. The game now stood 110 for Heiser and 76 for Rudolphe.

keeping on their feet while not playing, and closely scrutinizing each shot. In the tenth inning Heiser objected to a ruling of the referee. at which Joe became indignant and withdraw. The Frenchman held his cue over the table,

at which Joe became indignant and withdrow. The Frenchman held his cue over the table, and was about to make a shot, but Mr. Wilmarth, the marker, shouted, "Stop, till we get a referee."

I will play without a referee," replied Rudolphe.

He was stopped again as he was about to play, and then both men decided to have Mr. Wilmarth act as referee.

The Boston boy rolled up 53 in the eleventh inning by a very prestly display of close work, when the Frenchman threw up his hands and shouted "Stop" on the fifty-fourth shot. His claim was allowed.

Rudolphe did some excellent work in the twelfth inning, adding 61 to his string. As he rounded the corner on his 50th count with a splendid masse shot, Heiser raised his hands, also crying "stop."

You must be seek; you must be seek," repeated Rudolphe, going on with the play, while the audience laughed heartly. The game now footed up—Heiser, 189; Rudolphe, 178.

In the fifteenth inning Rudolphe made 39 by masterly play, and had driven the balls into the upper right hand corner. While looking how to make the shot he picked something from between the brills. Heiser junned to his feet, shouting foul. This was echoed from a dozen throats. The Frenchman coolly proceeded to play again, and Mr. Wilmarth picked his hand on his shoulder, and said he couldn't go on until the dispute was settled. He then read the rule against the rail." They are not against the rail." Shouted Rudolphe.

Yes, they are, "replied a dozen voices."

I don't ho a who was it or how that fire comes."

The evidence taken by Fire Marshal Sheldon is as follows:
Solomon Cohen of 80 Cannon street deposed:
"I am a tailor by trade; was born in Russ-Poland; learned my trade there; have lived in New York ten years; lived at 80 Cannon street since May last. Before that I lived at 130 Ludicow street; lived there from New Year's until May. Before that I lived at 132 Centry street. Before that at 42 East Broadway. Before that at 132 Mott street. Lived there nearly five years. Before that I lived at 132 Leonard street; lived there about two years. I never had a fire in my place before this one. There was a fire in the rooms over me at 136 Cherry street, I put that fire out. I have been insured in the Bowers and the Pacific; policy expires Aug. 5, 1880. Simon Goldberg's house, 205 Broome street, We had our shop at Goldberg's house all summer. Before that we worked at my own house. I quit work in my house because the other tenants would not let me work at night time. They complained of me. I kept my insurance papers with Mr. Aubert. I do not know his business. Have known him ever since I lived in New York. He has kept my insurance papers with Mr. Aubert. I do not know his business. Have known him ever since I lived in New York. He has kept my insurance papers with Mr. Aubert. I do not know his business. Have known him ever since I lived in New York. He has kept my insurance papers with Mr. Aubert. I do not know his business. Have known him ever since I lived in New York. He has kept my insurance papers with Mr. Aubert. I do not know his business. Have known him ever since I lived in New York. He has kept my louse yesterday morning that live her dependent of the policy for him this morning. I kept the policy for him the sounce people were burned to death, and I have held the new and have a fine of the fire of none. I cannot tell whether I had \$800 worth of property in me. I could be a supplied to the policy for him this morning and may be a supplied to the policy for him the the balls along the rail within the limits, turning the corners scientifically. Maurice finally ran out the game in the sixteenth inning with a run of 32. The Toledo boy, who started in the tournament with a brilliant game, scored 60.

The scores were: Carter—7, 1, 10, 5, 6, 2, 0, 0, 2, 4, 3, 16, 1, 1, 1, 1-60. Average, 3, 2, 12. Daly—19, 4, 37, 14, 12, 52, 15, 0, 29, 25, 5, 10, 45, 1, 0, 52—300. Average, 18, 12-16. Time of game, 1, 15. Atlert Garnier a Goo. F. Slosson appeared next in the eleventh game. Slosson won the choice, and started with a blank, Garnier following with a run of 1. Slosson then warmed to bis work, running the game out in thirteen innings, his highest runs being 107 in the eleventh, and 61 in the thirteenth. While he made several brilliant cushion, follow, and masse shots, drawing frequent applause from the audience, most of the runs were made in the old nursing style. This took the starch out of Garnier, who retired in the twelfth inning with the light score of 68.

The scores stood; Slosson—0, 25, 30, 31, 13, 0, 0, 11, 1, 17, 107, 4, 61–300. Average, 23. Garnier—1, 2, 35, 0, 3, 1, 11, 2, 7, 2, 4, 0—68. Average, 54-6.

Time of game, 57 minutes—the shortest of the tournament sc far.

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Romance in the Life of Millionaire Motz's Niece and Adopted Daughter. STRACUSE, Nov. 14.—For the past nine years a middle-nged French lady, Mrs. Amy Harris, the widow of an officer in the British army, has dwelt in this city, and, although left in comfortable circumstances by her husband, her means were not more than sufficient for her needs. To-day it was learned that she has

MRS. AMY HARRIS'S FORTUNE,

fallen heiress to a fortune.
On Thursday, Oct. 25, James Motz of Quebec died, leaving an estate valued at \$4,000,000. A week before his death he was in New York city. tracting a severe cold on his way home, he was prostrated, and on Thursday, at midnight, he died. He was a brother of Mrs. Harris's father. She was his niece by relation and his daughter She was his niece by relation and his daughter by adoption fourteen years ago. Mr. Harris had two daughters by blood relation. One, the widow of an English officer, is an invalid, and lives in London. The other dwells in Kensington, Jamaica. Her hussand is Col. De Montmorency of the Royal Engineers.

After Mr. Motzs demise a search was made for a will, but none could be found, and Mrs. Harris came in for a third share of the estate, as Mr. Motz had no heirs except herself and his two daughters. A letter was received by Mrs. Motz a day or two ago apprising her of the fortune, which was entirely unexpected. The letter contained the following:

We have looked through your uncle a spartments and have ascrebed exery corner, and can find on will. His notice also informs me that Mr. Motz never made and professional to the letter of the l

According to the custom in the Dominion, Mr. Motz never owned a house, but occupied elegant apartments. His property consists of immense law and general libraries and real estate. He owns the following owners. Henry's River. He was 65 years of age, and leaves a very extensive legal practice. For the past two years he had been a widower.

Mrs. Harris has a romantic history. Her mother was twice married. She was a French lady, but accepted as her second husband an English officer. Size disk in childberth. Mrs. Harris never saw her mother. Mrs. Harris also married an English officer in the Seventeenth Regiment foot. He died suddenly thirteen years ago, and Mrs. Harris said to-day that she was awaiting news from Jamaica announcing the departure of her sister for Canada. She added that she should go to Quebec at once.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Mr. Key to-day issued orders to the Postmaster in New York torbidding the payment of any money orders, or the defivery of regis-tered letters, to several named parties known to be en-gaged in the lottery business in that city.

" Quack nostrum" is a term not at all applicable to Dr. Bull's Ççeğü Şyrup, = 240.

NARROWLY ESCAPING DEATH. Celluloid Bursting Into Flames in the Basement of a Printing House.

Shut in between the rears of 736 and 738

Broadway, and of 47 Lafayette place is a three

story brick building with an "L." The "L"

extends southward to within 100 feet of the

back part of Lent's Broadway Circus in the old Globe Theatre building, where many horses interval of only three feet, is a large five-story building occupied by A. T. Stewart & Co. Three hundred and thirty-five women were at work there yesterday afternoon. About 5 o'clock John Kenny, a clerk employed by the Celluioid Shoe and Rubber Protection Company on the ground floor of the brick building first mentioned, went out on an erand threw it on a table, on which stood a kerosene lamp. The lamp was overturned, and the burning oil ran over some Canton fiannel that was spread out on some chairs. Near the table and chairs was an open closet, in which was stored a quantity of manufactured celluloid. The substance is mainly composed of gun cotton, in a changed form, which yet remains highly inflammable, almost explosive. Drops of flame fell to the floor, where scraps of celluloid formed a train to the closet. In an instant there was a great flash of light, and the doorway was filled with fire. William H. Michel, President of the company, and Kenny sprang to the outer door, barely escaping with their lives. The alarm was rung at 5:16. At 5:30 fire poured out of was rung at 5:16. At 5:30 fire poured out of every window. The second and third stories were occupied by the printing department of the Churchana. The compositors, fifteen in number, crowled into the elevator, the stairway being impassable with flame and smoke. The lift was jummed far beyond its capacity and came down with a run, but without accident. Miss Alice Fogarty, the only woman employed in the compositor room, also found her escape by the stairway cut off, and ran to the elevator. The lift was at the bottom of the shaft, where it had been left by the others. Seizing the rope Miss Fogarty attempted to let herself down, hand over hand. Her strength failed, and for more than half the distance her hands slid along the rope. They were severely lacerated, but she escaped further injury. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, proof readers, being driven back from it stairway in the third story, sprang, ne after the other, from a wirelew sill to a window in the Stewart building, a distance of three feet. Great alarm was caused among the women employed in this building at the outbreak of the fire, and when they saw a man and woman leaping from the burning building into their own, there was a panic, It was only quelled by the prompt action of the forewomen and the energetic efforts of several policemen, who hastily look positions on the crowled staircases. Mrs. Augusta Schaeffer wife of the junitor, was known to have been in the building. The nelice and firemen supposed that she had been burned or smothered in her room in the to rave hack and granning. He carried her out, and from a hasty examination it was thought that her back bone was broken. She was utterly height as through the first proper to the firm and the work was not without danger. After a time the midding of the panic of the capaning. He carried her out, and from a hasty examination it was thought that her raging flercely. Their struggles hampered the efforts to rescue them, and the work was not without danger. After a time the men succeeded in their efforts, and that every window. The second and third stories were occupied by the printing department of

\$10,000; the Oriental Hotel, 43 and 45 Lafayette place, \$10,000, by fire and water. The owner of 43 is a Mr. Lee; the owner of 45 is Mr. Delano, son-in-law of John Jacob Astor: to John Cattnach trunks, 736 Broadway, \$1,000. The building \$\oldsymbol{\text{\$\sigma}\$}\$ owned by the Hamersley estate; the loss it Henry T. Hart, utholstery goods, 738 Broadway, \$2,500; to Robert Weinberg, manufacturer of drapery trimmings, 749 and 742 Broadway, \$1,200. The building belongs to the Lorillard estate. When the fire broke out the forms of the following papers were ready for the press; The Spirit of Missions and the Young Christian Soldier, owned by the Domestic and Foreign Mission Society, and the Sandarian, owned by Dr. Beli.

Canvassers in New York and Kings Countles Beginning with the Fourth Assembly Dis

rict the Aldermen sitting as a Board of Canvassers went through the returns from the Asembly districts in order as far as the Eighth. The returns of twenty-six of the twenty-seven lection districts were sent to the Committee on Currected Returns to be made conformable to law. Twenty-seven of the twenty-nine election Corrected Returns to be made conformable to law. Twenty-seven of the twenty-nine election districts of the Fifth Assembly District also sent incorrect returns. There were onlytwo correct returns from the Savanth Assembly District, and seven from the Savanth Assembly District. In the Thirty-thiri Election District of the latter district Robert H. Strahan for Senator was credited with 126 votes. The figures were written over an erasure. On being held up to the light a number that looked like 86 could be seen. Mr. Browning, Mr. Strahan's Democratic opponent, asserted that the return was altered without satherity. The case went to the Committee on Corrected Returns. The Committee had 280 inspectors before them yesterday, very few of whom knew how to correct the return. Among the latter class was Augustus Schell.

The Kings County canvassers reached the Fourteenth Ward intheir canvassy sesterday. In one district of the Thirteenth Ward they found that 125 votes which had been cast for W. A. Goodrich. The canvassers ordered them to be entered as baving been cast for W. A. Goodrich. The returns from the Second District of the Fifth Ward were much mixed. The vote for the Independent Democrats was returned as scattering in many instances, and in others was applied to the candidates as for offices for which they were not running. The returns shows no material difference from the police returns the totals of which have been taken into view in The Sun's tables on the State vote.

By Associated Press the following rather curlus information was received on Thursday evening During the Buford trial it was discovered, that the law general statutes providing for the appointment owni Judges differen from that adopted by the Constitu spetial dispess differed from that adopted by the Constitu-tional Convention and signed by the delegates, as aspears in the delates of the Convention. On search being gride for the characsed-conv of the Constitution, in verty the law, in tree of it could be found in the office of the Sec-retary of State, and there is some dotted now whether Rentonsky has any afficient possibilition and all. A de-spitch in Tay Say from Frankert says. There is in tach in the copact that the condition of Continche has been lost. There are two original considerables of the constitution in the Secretary of State's office kept at wave in a flip processary). Attentive charge of off prefer the house and the processary, American charge of off prefer they been made to be intended on the law wave in the con-pact was applied for Whin the preserving heavel it was meeted to made to be only the law secretary heavel it was meeted to made to be only the law secretary heavel document was sent in a present condition. The report is altogether sensettend and toolsely.

Avenging his Sister.

CINCINNATI Nov. 14.—James P. Forguson substit it Counts in Main street Hopkinsville, Ky. last evening. Ferguson went to town to compet Counts to contry his sister, whom he had betrayed. The latter revised, and Verprison bright a double harrelied shot-sing londed is with burshin; and shot Combins as he was at ading in the door of his store. The shot embred the back of Combins head, killer then instantly. Forguson gave himself up, and says that he does not regret the doed.

Spurgeon Birthday Book

NOT BURIED IN CALVARY.

The Trustees Refuse to Permit the Intermen of a Protestant Woman.

The trustees of Calvary Cemetery have denied burial to another member of the family of Denis Coppers, whose remains were denied interment in his own lot because he had been a Free Mason. The reason of the refusal this time is not that the deceased person was a Free Mason, but that she was a Protestant. The subject of the refusal was Mrs. Emma Chovey of 37 City Hall place, who died two weeks ago. She had been married twice in Roman Catholic Churches, and both her husbands were interred in her plot in Calvary Cemetery, where she had erected a costly monument. The usual preparations were made for her funeral, and her grave was duly opened in Calvary Cemetery, but somebody told the cemetery authorities that Mrs. Chovey was the aunt of Edward Coppers's wife. Edward has been foremost of the brothers of Denis Coppers in the legal contest with the cemetery trustees. Notwithstanding

brothers of Denis Coppers in the legal contest with the cemetery trustees. Notwithstanding the fact that the requisite permits had been granted, and the funeral hour fixed for 2 P. M. on Sunday, two weeks are, the trustees of the cemetery caused a notice to be sent to the family at 12 o'clock of the day of the funeral warning them that they would not be permitted to inter the body of Mrs. Chovey in Calvary Cemetery, Arrangements were therefore made to place the body temporarily in the receiving vault of the Cemetery of the Evergreens, preparatory to another contest to determine whether the cemetery authorities can legally prevent an interment in a lot paid for by the decessed woman.

The decision of Judge Westbrook in the case of Denis Coppers, which was announced in a daily newspaper yesterday before it was placed on file in the court, is adverse to the claim of the cemetery trustees. Judge Westbrook grants the mandamus compelling the cemetery trustees to permit the interment of Denis Coppers's remains, mainly on the ground that his receipt for the purchase price of bis lot did not impose upon him any condition, that he should comply with the requirements of the Roman Catholic Church. Judge Westbrook holds that the cemetery authorities cannot compel lot buyers to submit to any conditions not expressly put down in the contract. Even though the doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church. Judge Westbrook, who conducted the case against the cemetery trustees, said yesterday that the formalities of law would prevent the immediate interment of Denis Coppers's remains, in order to give time for an appeal, if the cemetery authorities are so disposed, Vicar-General Quinn said the matter of appea would be left to the lawyers. At the office of the Calvary Cemetery it was said that the case would probably be appealed. At the office of two, and the question of an appeal would not be determined until Monday. At Calvary Cemetery the superintendent said that Denis Coppers's body will remain in the receiving vauit for the present.

MONEY FOR IRELAND.

Will American Fentans Ald the Farmers in Resisting Evictions!

Despatches received in New York yesterday from London said that the British Government had learned from the British Consuin New York that Amerifarmers to enable them to resist evictions, and that the

can Fenians are offering money and arms to Irish tenant farmers to enable them to resist evictions, and that the Irish Executive fully credits the averment that such offers are made, but does not believe that anything will result therefrom, on being above the despatch, and asked whether he was an liberty to give further particulars, replied. "I can give no the continuous the full hat believe anything of the kind was being done." Mr. Parnell will be here in a few days," he said, "and he will explain views, and we do not wish to say anything at present. We wish to leave him instrumented. "I can be sent to Ireland. "The Lish people on this side of the water have every opportunity to give aid to their brothers on the other side. Landlerition is at the bottom of this trouble in Ireland, and as England is the bottom of this trouble in Ireland, and as England is the bottom of this trouble in treinned, and as England is the bottom of this trouble in the interface of the water have every opportunity to give aid to their brothers on the other side. Landlerition is at the bottom of this trouble in Ireland, and as England is the bottom of this trouble in Ireland, and as England is the bottom of this trouble in the interface of the train of the tenant?"

The primary object of that fund was for military purposes, but it it is seen that it can be used in a way related to the train the manufacturer is specified. In aid of the Irish tenant farmers specified was formed and a ladies movement in the same direction invited.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

London, Nov. 13.—King Alfonso's marriage seems to be definitely fixed for the 27th inst. The Arch-duchess Marie Christine will reach Paris on the 19th inst, whence she will start for Madrid on the 21st inst,

Eugland and Turkey.

LONDON, Nov. 14.-The London correspond-LONDON, Nov. 14.—The London correspondent of the Liverpool Cowier says: "Sir Ansten Layard, British Ambassador to Taraey, has been instructed to hold no further communications with the Porte regarding Aug Minor, but to send for the British feet, so that it may anchor in Turkish waters by Sunday or Monday, Subsequent proceedings will depend on whether the Turks proceed to the fulfilment of their promises." It should be remarked that the foregoing despatch is very doubtful.

Reducing Rents in Ireland. DUBLIN, Nov. 13.-The more prominent landords are recognizing the difficult positions occupied by heir tenantry, and among the number is the Earl of

BERLIN, Nov. 14.-The Czarevitch is expected to arrive early on Sunday morning. The Emperor Wil-

India's Revenues. SIMLA, Nov. 14.-The Minister of Finance has stroduced in the Legislative Council a bill exemption from the new duties traders having incomes below 256 ringers. The persons thus exempted mamber a million The consequent loss of revenue is estimated at £240.340 This will be recoursed by extending taxation to the official and professional classes.

Fighting in Afghanistan. SIMLA, Nov. 14 .- A body of Safes numbering one thousand, who attacked a toraging party of the Skylyseventh Regiment, were routed by Gen McPherson at the junction of the Pausiers and table Rivers. The chemy suffered great loss. They were pursued six miles. The British loss was four killed and five wounded.

Sir Garnet Wolseley's Settlement Criticised LONDON, Nov. 14.—Advices from Cape Town announce that the Cape Ministry have addressed a minute to Sir Bartle Frere, expressing the opinion that Sir Garnet Wolseley's settlement of affairs in Zamiand is prejodicial to the permanent peace of South Africa.

Blamarck's Allment.

Beblin, Nov. 14.-The organic complaint from which Prince Bismarck is suffering is said to be an inciplent stage of fatty descentration of the heart, as yet but shightly developed. There is no immediate cause for apprehension.

London, Nov. 14.-Prince Almayou, son of

the late King Theodore of Abvasinia, who arrived i Leeds a short time ago to pursue his studies, dust the morning of broncho-pleurs pneumonia. He was 10 year Aground in the Clyde.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Alian line steamer Phenician, which saled from Glascow, voday, for hos-ton, grounded in the Clyde off Garvet.

Commodore Graham's Will.

NEWBURGH, Nov. 14 .- A suit has been begut

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 14.-Hantan and his triends returned from Rochester this atternoon. Hanlan will at once begin preparing for the race. He will go to Washington the week after next. He said his friends think that Country will indeven how come up to time. They express willingtess to take odds that he will not start.

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SHOEMAKERS ON STRIKE

SEVEN HUNDRED GIRLS AND MEN DE-MANDING LARGER WAGES.

Strikers Marching from Milistone to New Brunswick-What the Imployees Say-The Companies Determined not to Yield. The employees in the New Jersey Rubber

Shoo Company's Works, in Little Burnet street, New Brunswick, N. J., struck for an advance of 25 per cent. in their wages, yesterday afternoon. The company owns the factory in New Brunswick and the one in Millstone, where there are about 300 men and women employed. There are two large rubber works in New Brunswick, and one of these is that of the New Jersey Rubber Shoe Company, of which Mr. Meyer is President. The other is the Washington Street Works, which are managed by another company. About a year ago, according to the story of the employees in both factories, the managers promised to make an increase of wages as seen as the advance in the price of goods justified such action. Several weeks ago, they say, the wages of employees were advanced men engaged in the Millstone factory therefore demanded that their wages be increased. This request was refused, and the workmen and workwomen determined to strike. A week ago they marched to New Brunswick, a distance of about four miles, and asked the New Jersey

Rubber Company, which also ownsthe Milistone shoe works, to increase their wages. The request was refused. Then the Milistone employees refused to return to work. One of the employees said to a reporter for The Sun hast evening that if the company would only grant one-half of what the workmen asked they would be satisfied.

Yesterday morning the girls and workmen in the New Brunswick Company's works, to the number of 400, informed the superintendent that they would not again go into the factory unless they were paid advanced prices for their work. The girls employed by the New Jersey Rubber Company said that they would not go to work, and the girls employed by the New Jersey Rubber Company said that they would not go to work, and the girls employed by the Washington Company consented to do so. One of the employees said that every company in the country pays double what Newark and New York companies do not do right the girls will get o Philadelphia. All they ask is fair wages. The superintendent of the New Jersey factory said to the reporter last evening. "All we ask is that which is fair to all of our people."

Mr. Deschler, superintendent of the New Jersey factory, said that the company would never surrender to the workmen. They had made their ultimatum, and would stand by it, whether the employees liked it or not.

DR. STREW'S MANAGEMENT.

Neither Cruel nor Lacking in Attalua

A report on the condition of the Blackwell's Island Asylum for the Insane and of the New York County Asylum for the Insane on Ward's Island has been prepared by the Beard of Consulting Physicians, ao which had been referred certain charges of cruelty. The Board deciare that Emma Morrison's child was The Board deciare that Emma Morrison's child was born while she was in a strait Jacket, and they censure Resident Physician William W. Strew and his assistants for not examining the case thoroughly on the patient's admission to the avelum. They respect that the story of the starvation of Catharan. Well open that he story of the starvation of Catharan. Well open that he make on the starvation of Catharan. Well open that he will be an extend to the starvation of Catharan. Well open that he will be allowed the starvation of Catharan. Amenda Day, the Board say, obtained arsenic through the carelessness of a nurse, and they censured Dr. Strew and his assistants because, although her swallowing of the arsenic was reported immediately, they did not take efficient means to ascertain the fack, but left the poison to develop in her system. They recommend the removal of Dr. Strew, not on account of these cases, which they declare episodical, nor because they doubt his attainments or his intention in fault, but because they think him unfit for the poiston. They exonerate him from all altegations of dishonesty or creeity.

Kate Willen of 431 East Fourteenth street went to the City Prison on Thursday, to see her husband, and was accompanied by her two children, Alice and Julia, 3 and 7 years of age respectively. As she could not, under the prison rules, take the children she could not, under the prison rules, take the children into their father's cell, she left them at the outer gate with Mrs. Lyons who volunteered to take care of them; but when Mrs. Willen, returned to the gate after her the review with her inishant, Mrs. Lyons said the children were newhere visible. It was supposed to be a case of child stealing, and a general atam was sent over the police wires, but at 10% o'clock the children were accompanied to their mother's home by Mrs. Lyons's boy, with a message from Mrs. Lyons that she had tired of waiting for Mrs. Willen, and Derrefore taken the children to her own home at 112 Elizabeth street.

Mrs. Sperling's Suicide. Sophie, the little daughter of Mrs. Mary ome at 417 East Sinth street and found the door locked. home at 417 East Ninth street and found the door locked. The neighbors said that her mother was within, and 85 phie went out on the fire escape, through an adjoining apartment, looked into a bedroom window, and saw her mother handing on the door, she evidently prepared herself carcully for death. Her apartments were in periect order, the stove brightly polished, and she was chall throughout in clean clothing. Then, standing on a chair she wound a rope twice around her neck, tied it securely to the cross piece over the door and swing herself of She was an Euclishwomsa, 42 years of age, the wife of charles Sperling, a German pastry cook, and was the mother of five children.

Louis P. Post of 229 West Fortieth street had Louis P. Post of 229 West Fortieth street had Laura E. Noyes, a widow, of 228 West Thirty-sixth street, arrested for annoying him. He said that his wife, a sister of Mrs. Noyes, is lying at the point of death, and does not desire to see Mrs. Noyes, but that the latter insisted on foreing her way in, and that on Sunday last she created a disturbance and threatened to shoot him. Mrs. Noyes denied the threat of shooting, and said she had no quarrel with her sister. On Sonday she invised on bidding her sister. Sait fartwelf, and Mr. Post objected. Hence her arrest. Justice Flammer released her.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 11 .- On Oct. 22 a cance was given at one of the hotels in the village of Jordan, and Roselle Graves of Jordan tried to raise a quarrel between Jno. Engloff of Elbridge and a friend of the latter named fine the state of the state of

Bend with a Babe at her Breast.

Mary Conklin and her husband Thomas lived over a stable at 255 West Forty-seventh street, with three children, the oldest II years of agr. Conkin went out of town on Montay evening and on Tursday morning Mrs Conkin was come typically a fack room on an old mattrees, dead, with a babe at her breast. A Corner's mry promounced it a case of alcoholism. A neighbor at order to the two and the tripical of the communitied vesterlay, to the care of the Sisters of St. Dominics.

Arrested as a Swindler. BRIDGEPORT, CORR., Nov. 14.—A man calling himself W. S. Noble, and professing to be the graceral travelling agent of Madame Democrat of New York, was

Unantmonsly Elected by One Vote. A commission has been granted to Samuel Rollender of Elizabeth, N. J., as a Justice of the Prace. The total vote cast for We Hollender was one, and that was cast by way of a loke that was candidate was in commutation for the office, and purely be controlled and Treithout, it was commit that there were the year lies in Justices offices in the city, and Homonder was declared elected to fill one of them.

Mr. Quick in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14, -T. H. Quick, who has been repaired as basing mystermout after peaced, has seen the second lays post in the city. He intends to start the Saw York to more we deposit the first that the second lays the city of the

MONTHEAL, Nov. 14 .- A final order from the mintary authornies to Ottowa has been received dis-factly destinant a grant ways to the mintary till safet by 13/2 at Furn visit to the Thirteenth Regiment, N. V. S. N. O., in Brooklya.

Arrested in Sa. Francisco,

San Francisco, Nov. 14. - William Burke,
alias Standish Bill, was arrestic vest-ring in the
of baving stidled and killed Mery Proper Street,
at Porseth and Bivington arrests. New York, in June,
1977.

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TORONTO, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Robosca Dwyor, wife of a saction living in Greenwich, Kings County, was at tacked by a ram in a field yesterday, and was built 1 to death.

Southeast to southwest winds, falling barom-eter, increasing cloudness and rain, and sugar charge in temperature.